



HE'S FLIPPED HIS LID—The Great Pumpkin had a busy time around the Brigham Young University campus last night, and, as a result, is in dire need of inspection and repair. What ghostly—and, indeed, ghostly—goings-on he witnessed

last night probably will never be known. But after being the subject of great national debate, he'll undoubtedly be anxious to wing his way back to the Pumpkin patch to recuperate and rest.

Freedom Week . . .

Students to Debate Insurance Issue

A student debate on compulsory health insurance, a feature Freedom Week, will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in 1205 1st Family Living Center.

Freedom Week campus chairman George Mangum urges all students to attend the forum, which is one of several Freedom Week activities.

AN OPEN forum discussion on the American political system will be held Wednesday. Political science faculty members will debate the pros and cons of the American political system from 4 to 6 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

Wednesday evening a political forum, "Which Party Should the Young Voter Join?" will be held at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The Republican party will be represented by Dr. John H. Stambaugh, vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University, who is also a special consultant to the President.

DEMOCRATIC argument will be presented by Dr. Clifton M. Grubb, economics professor at University of Colorado and chairman of the Professors for Kennedy organization.

Freedom Week will culminate Thursday with the day long Freedom Forum in 184 Knight Business Bldg.

of U. Head E. Lyon, ets Y Speech

F. Edgar Lyon, associate director of the Institute of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the University of Utah, will speak at the devotional exercises Brigham Young University Tuesday.

SPECIAL musical numbers will be offered by the University orchestra at the 10 a.m. services the Smith Fieldhouse. The top will sing "Brother James" by Gordon Jacob and "Hymn 150" by Frank under direction of Kurt Weinzinger. Lyon was born in 1903 and graduated from the University of Utah in 1927 with a B.S. degree in history. He obtained the A. degree in LDS Church History from the University of Chicago in 1932.

SPECIALIZING IN LDS church history, Lyon published a book entitled "An Introduction to the Doctrine and Covenants" and the Pearl of Great Price." He has held teaching positions at Rigby High School, Midway Primary and Ricky College. Church positions which Lyon held include mission president, high council member and a counselor in the stake Sunday School superintendent.



Mr. Fereydoon Ansari, Dr. Touran Aalam, His Excellency Mahmoud Mehran, and Vice President Earl C. Crockett discuss educational problems, after an informal luncheon held in the Joseph Smith Library in honor of the visitors. His Excellency and Mrs. Aalam are presently conducting a two-months' study of the American educational system with a view of obtaining ideas and techniques for improving the Iranian school system.

Homecoming Cancelled As Town-School Mourn Deaths of Team Members

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., (UPI)—An overflow crowd of 4,000 students and townspeople, many of them crying, attended memorial services in the Cal Poly Gymnasium today honoring members of the football team killed in an air crash.

The services were brief, including short prayers by a Protestant and Roman Catholic, and singing of the Lord's Prayer and a moment of silence.

Sobs echoed through the high ceiling building during the period of meditation.

"AS WE ARE gathered here to offer prayer to those who lost their lives in this tragic plane crash, let us not forget to offer our prayers to those still in the hospital," said college vice president Robert Kennedy in opening the services.

Many people stood outside the gym during the service for the 17 members of the football team killed Saturday night in Toledo when a charter plane crashed in fog. The crash claimed 22 lives, with 26 people getting out.

Speaker Notes Liberty Loss To Labor Unions

Constitutional freedom in the United States is in danger of being curbed if a Democratic administration is elected in November, said a Republican politician.

Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon (R-Utah) warned his Monday Forum audience that if the Democrats are elected Constitutional safeguards will be broken down by the concentration of power in a few hands.

The speaker represented the Republican party in the assembly, balancing the time given two weeks ago to Edward (Ted) Kennedy, brother of the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Rep. Dixon called "the eastern labor bosses" . . . "the nation's greatest pressure group."

"A big tough-looking animal—with fangs and teeth," was his description of the Kennedy-fives labor bill.

He charged that labor unions exert dangerous pressure because they are allowed to contribute, through the Committee on Political Education, to candidates' campaign funds.

"One more election like 1958 and I don't need to tell you who will be running the country—and it won't be the people."

The speaker also denounced the Democratic liberals in Congress, charging that "each one of their promises brings a lack of freedom."

THE SHOCKED college and the bereaved town—they grew up together—made plans for the memorial yesterday after canceling Homecoming celebrations that were scheduled for this weekend.

At first, college officials thought they would have the services instead of Homecoming, but changed their minds "because Homecoming is usually a time of laughter, fun, and fond memories."

The mayor of this coastal town of 20,000, Fred M. Waters, proclaimed the whole week a time of sorrow and asked that all flags be flown at half mast.

IN THE 4,700 member student body, stories of personal tragedy unfolded rapidly as the news of the crash spread through the town.

A girl had bought her wedding dress for her marriage to one of the dead players—the now widowed mother of four took the death of her husband calmly—promotions of the tragedy became more and more known—the team captain missed the bus taking the squad to the plane but managed to catch a ride—pictures of an air crash pasted on a player's locker in jest proved an ironic forecast of his death . . .

Senior, Grad Pix Being Taken Now

Pictures of senior and graduate students for individual and class year Bureaus will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Photo Studio.

Appointments are not necessary. The cost is \$3 for 20 pictures. Students may choose one of two poses between Nov. 8 and Nov. 11, to be retouched and finished.

Iranian Dignitaries Tour BYU Campus, Facilities

Yesterday afternoon His Excellency, Mahmoud Mehran, former Minister of Education for Iran, toured the Brigham Young University campus and investigated the educational facilities. He was accompanied by Dr. Touran Aalam, head of the Teacher Training Department in Iran, and Fereydoon Ansari, the escort-interpreter provided by the U. S. State Department.

Since the 22nd of September His Excellency and Madam Aalam, who acts as unofficial secretary and interpreter, have been conducting a two-month study and survey of educational institutions throughout the United States. This study includes kindergarten through graduate schools. Various agricultural and vocational schools, as well as schools for

the handicapped, museums, and libraries, have also been visited.

By means of this study, they hope to gain ideas and techniques for improving the Iranian educational system.

When asked his opinion concerning the American educational system, His Excellency replied, "I have been most impressed with the close relationship existing among business, industry, government and the schools."

"The reason for visiting the BYU campus are two-fold," said Mrs. Aalam. "We had heard of the beautiful campus and excellent facilities at BYU and desired to see them. Also many technicians and advisors have represented BYU on the Point Four Program in Iran, and we wanted to renew acquaintances."

Daily Universe

Guest Editorial . . .

Ticket Policy? Students Ask . . .

Dear Editor,

We've been interested in the recent controversy carried on in the Safety Valve concerning tickets and reserving seats for studentbody officers. There are a number of questions concerning this matter that we'd like answered before we form our opinions or pass judgment.

FIRST, how many people actually have received these tickets and reserved seats, and how is the distinction made in passing them out?

SECOND, how many tickets do each of these persons receive, and what is the total number given out for each function? If each officer and committee-member receives four or six of the best tickets, as we've heard they do, we feel that this is unjust.

THIRD, is this practice general for all school functions?

FOURTH, who is in charge of obtaining and distributing these tickets? What procedure is followed in the distribution?

...And ASBYU President Answers

Dear Editor:

Due to the inquiries as to the distribution of tickets to studentbody officers, I feel that the following explanation is in order.

The studentbody president is directly responsible for the procurement and distribution of tickets for studentbody officers and guests. He has designated his executive representative to handle this matter for him.

It has been the practice for the past 4 or 5 years for the studentbody president to request a certain number of tickets for each athletic event.

There are no rules concerning this in the ASBYU Constitution; therefore, it is optional each year as to the policy that is established.

As in past years, the following receive a ticket for themselves and a partner: the Executive Council, the Cabinet and Pep Committee members. The band and Cougarettes or other groups that are performing at half-time are admitted to their sections as a group.

Reasons for obtaining tickets prior to the athletic event are as follows: The groups that perform at half-time should be located together in an accessible area to the playing floor to facilitate their performance; the members of the Pep Committee are used throughout the game and at half-time to assist in pep activities, therefore it is felt that there should be seats near the playing floor or field for their use.

As to the members of the Executive Council and Cabinet, tickets are given to them due to the fact that very often they are engaged in studentbody activities prior to the game. This would not permit them to stand in line with the other students to obtain tickets.

Very often visiting studentbody officers from the competing school are on our campus prior to the athletic event, and our officers are engaged in activities with them.

Since there are eight members of the Executive Council and 12 members of the president's cabinet, this is the number of tickets distributed to studentbody officers, with partners, in addition to official guests of the studentbody.

In a recent article in the Safety Valve,

FIFTH, are there any rules concerning this in the Constitution?

SIXTH, has this practice been general in the past, and how long has it been in effect?

SEVENTH, where are these seats located? If there are many of these tickets and they're in areas generally sold to the public (as the best seats often are), it seems that we're defeating our purpose of making studentbody cards non-transferable.

EIGHTH, is the present trend toward giving away more of these tickets?

We feel that answers to these questions would put the studentbody, ourselves included, in a better position to judge this issue. We would appreciate it if someone better informed concerning student affairs than ourselves would answer these questions in this column for the benefit of the studentbody. Thank you.

Vard Holland
George McConkie

reference is made to tickets distributed as a "reward for hard work." I would like to clarify this situation and state that no tickets are given as a result of hard work for the studentbody. It would be impossible to draw a line between who deserve tickets and those who do not. I personally feel that the reward for service to the studentbody is received in the development and growth obtained in this service.

Tickets for football games for the student officers and guests are located in Section D or E between rows 17 and 22. For the band and half-time performers with pep committee, the seats are located from rows 1 to 10 in approximately the same section. For basketball games the seats for student officers and guests, Pep Committee members, and half-time performers are located in the center student section between rows one and 15.

I might add also that the ticket policy as described applies only to athletic events for our studentbody, and the trend is not toward giving away more of these tickets.

I have discussed the ticket policy for student officers with studentbody presidents from other universities, and find that our policy is very much in keeping with the policies of other universities. To cite one example, a studentbody president with a studentbody of 11,500 students receives a minimum of 100 guest tickets for every athletic contest for the purpose of inviting anyone whom he desires in order to better public relations between the studentbody and various groups such as Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, church groups, professional businessmen, organizations, etc.

I trust that the ticket policy as set up on our campus will meet with the approval of the studentbody. May I reassure each student that this practice will not be abused.

Sincerely yours,
Max L. Pinegar
ASBYU President

(Ed. Note: We want to thank Max for answering the questions raised on this point. Certainly it was an imposition on his time to ask his help on this, and we feel he has fairly and honestly presented the studentbody officers' point of view.)

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Good Grief!

Dear Great Pumpkin,
We have been good boys so far this year.

There is one request that we desire: We would like to have lower campus money up to the "quad" or else we would like two bicycles.

Your Pumpkin Fans,
Charlie and Linus.
P.S. Oh good grief! I have conformed to the Great Pumpkin. Make that three bicycles.

Lucy

Move Politics

Dear Editor:

Just a note to congratulate Mr. Lundquist on being so expert and clever in determining which of the difficulties of our nation can be termed a "collective national failure," not a personal one, and which (i.e. U. S. prestige) can be blamed on some particular political party. Too bad all things are not as clear cut as is politics.

Daniel Decker

'Rise and Shout'

Dear Editor:

School-spirit is essential according to Mr. Jarman.

Winning-teams are essential according to Mr. Jarman. As far as I'm concerned, winning teams are a very small part of school spirit—for all I know, the fellows play because they enjoy it, not because they want the glory of winning.

When Brother Sandgren went "Rise and shout, the Cougars are out along the trail to fame and glory." I'm sure he felt something deeper than a spectator's interest in recreational sports—surely our own views are larger than that.

I feel that he meant, instead, a different emphasis: "Rise ALL your Cougar, and hurl YOUR challenge to the foe, for Alms Mater's sons and snow. LOYAL men and true . . . Come on Cougars, it's up to you. On WE go to vanquish the foe, for Alms Mater's sons and daughters. We raise our voices high in the blue and CHEER the Cougars of BYU.

The way I see it, the challenge of BYU and the spirit that should accompany this challenge is the responsibility of each one of us, not just the team's. I am more proud that those team members are individually preparing to contribute something to the world in the coming times with a great spiritual valiance, than entertaining and arousing a spectator who is disheartened because he has nothing to cheer about through his closely clenched teeth.

It is time we had a winning team—it doesn't matter to me if they always lose their athletic contests; this winning team has a larger responsibility to accept the challenge of the spirit of the Y. Why? I am confident they will be victorious.

Mary Pratt

Some Teams Win

Dear Editor:

I feel that Dave Jarman in his "Why the Noise?" letter October 28 has some good points but in fairness to all, I think one or two points should be cleared up. He said, " . . . it's about time we had a winning team in some-

thing besides track or ping pong. In this sentence, Mr. Jarman shows that he is clever, but m informed.

In the first place the NCA has no "six" competitive in the second place, compare Coach Robinson's track teams has won six straight track crow against some of the best athletes in the world.

Let J. Sylvester, formerly Utah State, is one of five men the world to throw the shot; Buster Guzik of New Mexico has won six straight track crow against some of the best athletes in the world. In the National AAU meet two years ago; Dick Howard of New Mexico was third in the 400 meter hurdles in the Olympic game last summer and a fellow by I name of Dupak from New Mexico had the fastest time in the 8 meter qualifying heat at the Olympic Trials last June.

These are just a few of the all let alone the fact that he has been competing against in winning the track championships.

A quick look at all sports reveals we have had one lost basketball season since World War II, while winning four SK line and one NIT championship, and had Mr. Jarman been watching games played in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse from 1951 to 1959 he would have witnessed 83 Cougar victories to losses.

In baseball BYU has not fished lower than second place the last four years. In 1958 not only won the Skyline but won the national championship as well. Only Sabbath day standards prevented us from going further.

At least the past decade of tennis and golf teams have been among the best in the conference year after year.

Granted, Mr. Jarman, we have had our troubles in football, but how many ping pong championships have we won?

Larry Woodard

Tau Sigs Acclaim

Dear Editor,

Congratulations are certain in line to the Tau Sigma and Hoover's for an evening of excellent entertainment. I am sure many agree, that last Friday night the Tau Sigma presented a fashion show which will be among the highlights of this school year. The presentation was one of organization and displayed the finest fashion wearing apparel. This is one activity which should never be discontinued. Name on file

Campus Quickies . . .

W. Cleon Skousen Schedules Y Talk

W. Cleon Skousen, form Brigham Young University is faculty member and police chief. Salt Lake City until last spring was police chief of the Utah night Business Bldg.

Skousen is speaking on campus as the guest of the BYU Student for Nixon Committee, according to Craig Christensen, state chairman of Students for Nixon.

Tuesday is the last day for submitting applications for freshman cheerleader positions, according to Ken Cox, pep committee chairman. Interested students must complete and file their application with the committee office in the basement of the Student Service Center by 8:30 a.m.

Another section of "Readin' Better and Faster," a non-reading improvement course, will begin Nov. 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The eight-week course will be taught by Klea Worsley in 31 McKay Bldg.

This class has been added because more than 50 people were turned away from the original scheduled class.



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a time to ballot for their preferred
man this year.

Four barrels full of ballot
times will be placed in the Smith
Family Living Center, Eyring
Science Center and Business
Bldg., Thursday and Friday.

To draw ballot times, girls
must present their studentbody
cards. Balloting will be held
Nov. 12, a Saturday.

Delta Phi to Judge DreamGirl Hopfuls

Delta Phi is now accepting ap-
plications in their annual Dream
Girl contest.

Girls organizations such as so-
cial and service units, dorms,
etc., can sponsor a candidate in
the competition. Applications
can be obtained in the Delta Phi
box in the IOC office.

To be eligible a girl must be
carrying at least nine credit
hours and have an accumulative
grade-point average of 2.5.
Judging will be on a basis of
talent, poise and beauty. The
winner will preside over all Del-
ta Phi activities during the year
and will be announced at the
Delta Phi Dream Girl Dance.
Last year's Dream Girl was Car-
olyn Decker.

Watch For...

Archaeological Society will hear a lec-
ture on "The Language of the Past of
Great Britain" by Dr. James R. Clark of
the religious faculty, Wednesday at 7
p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center. Public
and members are invited.

His Ora Club will meet Monday at 7
p.m. in the Multi-Purpose area of the
Smith Family Living Center for in-
troduction of new members.

Phi Chi Theta will meet Wednesday at
7:30 p.m., 125 Knight Business Bldg. A
beauty operator, Mr. Tuttle will speak.

Bodies Club will hold a business meet-
ing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 11 Knight
Business Bldg.

The Sophomore Outfits will be Friday
at 4:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale
Tuesday, \$1.00 a couple, in the Eyring
Science Center and Smith Family Living
Center. Dress will be semi-formal, but
costs for follow.

Webster Club will hold a party for all
students from Weber County and former
students of Weber Junior College in Ox-
den, Canby, and other communities
are planned for Monday at 7 p.m. Men-
tioning place will be announced later in
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Unit Schedules Cultural Events

by Diana McFarland
Daily Universe Society Writer
O. S. Trovata, in an effort
to make the campus social units
increasingly worthwhile, has ad-
opted a culture program consist-
ing of music, beauty, literature,
and art. Other units will be in-
vited to attend many of the cul-
tural events.

There will be two lectures by
Merrill Bradshaw in the field of
music. The first will concern
Bradshaw's concert, which the
O. S. Trovatas will attend. The
second will deal with music ap-
preciation.

On the agenda for the field of
beauty are four lectures. The
first, a fashion lecture, will high-
light a fashion show featuring
clothes from "Clark's" with hints
on building a wardrobe. Other
units will be invited to attend this
event.

Steve Covey will deliver the
second lecture on the topic, "In-
ner Beauty."

"Beauty in the Home" will be
the topic of the third lecture,
and a member of the homemak-
ing department will demonstrate
flower arrangement, party plan-
ning, etc.

A model will deliver the
fourth lecture on physical beau-
ty. She will demonstrate grace
in walking and will give advice
as to make up.

In the field of literature will
be a lecture by Miss Jeanette
Morrill of the English Dept., who
will deliver readings to the
group.

Lyceums are another point of
culture added to the O. S. Tro-
vata betterment program, to
which they plan to go as a group.

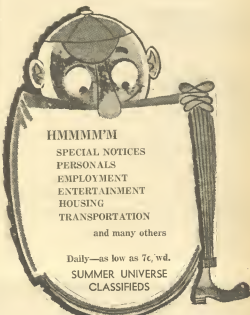
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the matter? Didn't you get
any attention when you were
a child? If you really want to
be popular, buy your friends
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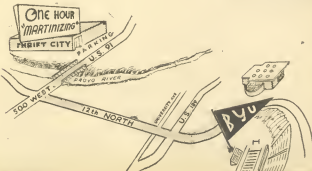
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